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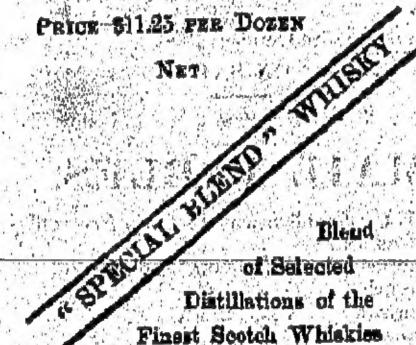
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On the 2nd July, at Amoy, the wife of Rev A. J. HUTCHINSON, of the London Mission, of a SOR ARTRUR GRORGE. DEATHS.

BLECHYNDEN, aged 8 years. On the 15th July, at Stevenside, West Gate, Shanghai, SARAH KERR, M.D., of Woman's Union Missionary Society of America, aged 35 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VOUT ROAD C LUNDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honokone, 22nd July, 1902.

An esteemed correspondent, writing on the subject of China's currency and referring to the remarks in our article of yesterday advocating a gold currency, urges that this is just the very thing that China should not adopt. He admits that it would be beneficial to her so far as her imports from gold countries are concerned, but he thinks that, commercially speaking, her salvation must lie in developing her home industries and her exports, and a gold currency would rob her of the singularly favourable position she now enjoys in regard to these, owing to the fact of her being a silver country. He goes on to point out that her teas and other exports can be laid down cheaper than ever in consequence of the drop in exchange vis-à-vis Indian tens and yarns enjoy a practical bounty as compared with Japan and Bombay yarns, and these arguments apply equally to all other industries China may choose to develop for the supply of goods which come from gold countries. Of course there is something to be said from this point of view, but we strongly doubt whether the advantages of a silver currency will in the end, even in China, outweigh the disadvantages. Most of China's imports are from gold-using countries and have to be paid for in gold, and the Indem. nity she has made herself limble for will have

to be paid ingold. Her exports might readily

have been increased long ago had the

Chinese had the enterprise to improve them or the Government the foresight to reduce the taxation upon them. The tea trade has been killed, in spite of the great advantage of the heavy and continuous full in silver, because the producers would do nothing to improve the leaf, and the Government would not forego a cash of the taxation imposed upon it. It is equally doubtful whether they will avail themselves of the advantage which the possession of the raw material gives them to manufacture their own yarns. The Chinese are not wanting in enterprise, but the rapacity of their officials acts as a dead weight upon all enterprise in the nature of manufactures requiring large outlay. Even where industrial enterprises are started by Chinese there is a lack of organisation and a constant tendency to allow machinery to fall into disrepair that prevent any solid progress in tois direction. We should be glad, all the same, to see a development of China's exports, and much might he done towards this end, even though a gold standard were adopted.

IT may be taken as a hopeful sign of the times that Prince So. Commandant of the Peking Gendarmerie and Commissioner of Roads in the Capital, is wishful for the services of a legal adviser. A recent despatch to the N.-C. Daily News reported that a Mr. Shen Tien-show, barrister-atlaw, a native of Ningpo, who obtained his education and profession in Europe and has a large practice in the Straits Settlements, was in Peking, having been three times invited by telegraph to join His Highness's service as legal advisor at a salary of eight hundred taels per month. It does not alter the case much that Mr. SHER apparently is not emmoured of the offer, nor likely to accept it. We presume that the will must be accepted for the deed, and it is at any rate gratifying to find that the Celestial mind can even contemplate the employment of a legal agent trained in Western methods to incilitate the dealings of the authorities when they come into conflict with Foreign interests. The reasons given for Mi SHEN's declinature of the post indicate just where the Imperial proposal fails. In the first place, it is notorious that those in high place in China treat with galling contampt and as renegades their fellow-countrymen who have been abroad and have assimilated, more or less. Western ideas and training. Mr. Shen could hardly be expected to be immune from such persecution. Again it is not surprising that a lawyer of his standing, "with a practice which brings him on an average three or four times the amount offered," should think twice before consenting to remain in Peking merely as a All letters for publication should be written on legal adviser with no power and without the locus standi that a Government legal adviser in any other civilised country usually enjoys. These objections would unfortunately apply to any native lawyer of European training who might be appointed. It behoves such an one therefore to see to it that his standing is made clear and indubitably secure beforehand. Only by having a strong, independent position car the holder of the appointment hope to be On the 14th July, at Nagasaki, EDGAR able to accomplish good. It will doubtless go against the grain of the central authorities to allow even the semblance of a devolution of power such as is extended to legal advisers of other Governments, but now that the principle has been admitted by them it may be expected that they will make such a compromise as will render practical and useful the employment of a legal expert without any accompanying feeling that their dignity or prerogative has been impaired. Prince Su is to be commended for his proposition; we trust that

> The German gunboat Lucks left the harbour for Swatow yesterday.

such modifications as are necessary towards

carrying it out successfully will be allowed

without delay.

During the week ended 20th inst. there were 173 non-Chinese and 61 Chinese visitors to the City Hall Library.

Mr. Reginald Tower, H.B.M. Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Siam, left Bangkok on the 8th last, by the Singora, en route for London.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of Mr. J Cannan's letter with reference to the water boat other Eastern goods, while her home-made Tubig. The account of the vessel's voyage to the Philippines was taken from the Manila

> The water return which appears in another column shows that the three reservoirs are full, two of them overflowing. There is more than double the amount of water now that there was at the same time last year.

suction yesterday, the British iron barque by the news received in the Colony yesterday Grosvenor, registered 516 tons, as she new las regarding the latter reasel's movements. The in the harbour, with all her masts, sails, etc | Wingsong is an iron steamer of 2,330 registered The bidding went up to \$15,550, Captain P. | tonnage and 1,577 net; she was built in 1883 Merless being the highest bidder, but the vessel by Messys. Hall, Russell & Co., Aberdeen; and was withdrawn, the reserve price having been her dimensions are length 200 feet, breadth fixed at \$17,000.

At the great review at Paris on the 14th inst., the National heliday, several hundred soldiers suffered from sunstroke.

Mr. Niner, chief officer of the British sailing vessel Elizabeth Nicholson, has died at the General Hospital, Stanghai, from cholers.

The Bangkok Times understands that Mr. W. A. Evans is to be Mr. Warington Smyth's successor in the Siamese Legation in London.

A Berlin telegram of the 15th inst. states that nearly the whole German Press dwall in very sympathetic terms upon the appointment of Mr. Balfour as Premier.

A woman named Masaki Kiku, 27 years or age, a second-class passenger on the O.S.K. steamer Taichu Maru, jumped overboard with a baby in her aims on the morning of the 5th inst., while the ship was on her way to Nagazaki from Kobe. Both were drowned, says the Nagasaki Press, for all efforts to resour or recover the bodies were in vain. The reason for the suicide is unknown.

The prevalence of cholera in several places in Japan has caused the Home Department authorities to take precautionary measures for the prevention of the disease. On the 9th inst. instructions were issued to the Governors of various prefectures, except the Hokkaide, directing them to station health officials at the principal railway stations and to direct attention to the condition of passengers, but in such a mauner as not to cause any inconveniences to the travelling public.

On the 7th inst, at Bangkok, a murder was committed, the victim being a boy of about twelve years ald who is said to bave been the central figure in a top-knot cutting ceremony The reason of the murder is difficult to ascertain, but the boy's mother says he was stabbed in the neck and shoulders by several men who afterwards fied. The boy died almost immediately. She says that she called upon a police constable to arrest the murderers, but that he refused to interfere.

A very peculiar occurrence happened at Ningpo on the 6th iust. A native labourer engaged in the reconstruction of the Bond was taking down some scaffolding when he chanced to slip into the river. The unfortunate man was never seen again aliver for although number of sampans at once put out to his sixustance and dragged the river for quite a long while no trace of him could be discovered Some hours afterwards a fisherman engaged in the pursuit of his craft felt his not very heavy. and thinking he had a big hanl pulled the net in eagerly. As soon as he got it to the surface. however, he perceived to his horror that the meshes held, not us he had fondly hoped, a shoal of leaping silvery fish, but a grisly native corpse. The body was afterwards identified as that of the poor labourer who had been drowned earlier in the day. The necessary investigation having been held by the authorities, the body was handed over to the friends of the deceased, by whom

TYPHOON WARNING

Mr. W. A. Rablee, U.S. Consul-General sent us the following typhoon warning last night :- "Manila Observatory, 21st July, 7 p.m. Depression off the east of Luzon."

HEALTH OF HONGKONG.

During the week ended 19th July there were in the Colony 21 cases of plague (19 Chinese, Indian and 1 European) and 20 deaths; 6 cases of cholera (I European, 1 Japanese and Chinese) and 5 deaths; 2 cases of enterio fever (1 European) and 1 death.

During the 48 hours ended at noon yesterday 7 new cases of cholera; all Chinese and 6 fatal

MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE

The following is the programme of music to be played by the band of the 22nd Bombay Infantry, on the New Parade Ground, to

morrow, between 5 and 6.30 p.m. :-March "The Thunderer" Souze Overture Banditen Streiche Suppe Valse "Fleurs Du Printemps" Bousquet "The Bohemian Girl" "Love's Old Sweet Song.". Selection "Little Christopher Columbus" Caryl "God Save the King."

RUMOURED MISHAP TO THE "WINGSANG."

A rumour got abroad in Hongkong yesterday emanating from Chinese sources, that misfortune had overtaken the s.s. Wingsang, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. The vessel sailed from Hongkong for northern coast ports | engineer of the Smith and more recently held on Wednesday last. The rumours concerning her took various forms, one being that she had foundered in the typhoon, but that one most persistently repeated was that she had been in collision with the Chinese-owned stamer Chiquen which runs out of Hongkoug to Shanghai. As, the cable communication with Swatow was interrupted, no news could be got from that quarter. The local agents, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform us that they have received absolutely no news of the rumoured disaster from their agents and they incline to the view that the whole story is a myth. Certainly the account that the Wingsang collided with the Chryven Mr. Geo. P. Lammert put up for public near Shanghai on Saturday night is discounted 40 feet, depth 24 feet.

TELEGRAMS.

RETTER'S SERVICE.

ENGLAND AND CHINA

London, 19th July.

The Marquess of Lansdowne speaking in the House of Lords, said that the British Government is prepared to hand over the lutramural portion of the Peking railway to China, but British figureful interests must be enfoguarded and communication between Peking and the sea scoured. Great Britain was justly indiguant with the Chinese, but she was never vindictive. He had received a proposal from the British

THE ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN.

commissioners at Shanghai, foreshadowing an

arrangement for giving greater scope to British

commerce is the Far East.

Regarding Lord Cranborns's reference to the alliance with Japan, the Marquess of Lansdowne made a statement similar to that by Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

The following is the result of the race for the Eclipse Stakes run at Sandown yesterday :-Dake of Devenshire's Cheers ... Col. McCalmont's Rising Glass ... 2 Sir J. Blundell Maple's Royal Lancer 3

BASUTO CHIEF IMPRISONED FOR TREASON. The Basuto chief Joel has been sentenced to year's imprisonment for high treason during

the late war in South Africa. THE CABINET.

It is understood that Mr. George Wyndham is definitely included in the Cabinet, continuing in office as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

A STATUE OF GORDON FOR KHARTOUM.

H.R.H. the Dake of Cambridge has unveiled s statue of General Gordon, which is shortly to be removed to Khartoum, and erected on the spot where the General fell.

THE CORONATION CONTINGENT AT MONTREAL

The following paragraph relating to the Hongkong Coronation contingent is taken from the Montreal Daily Star :-

The people of Montreal may not be very demonstrative, but the heartiness of the unofficial welcome given by the tars of thousands to the Oriental Coronation contingent at their aplendid exhibition of military evolutions on the Champ de Mars, on the route, marching to the baseball ground, at the ground, on the way to the "smoker" and at that entertainment, means much. It is the spontaneous greeting of Canadians to those of their own and of strange tongue, over the wide Pacific. It means that Canada clasps the swartby hand of the majestic and recognises in each the hand of one who is prepared to draw the sword as it is in defence of the same old flag. We differ in language, customs, religion, but we are all Britons.

SHANGHAI ENGINEER DROWNED AT SEA.

Intelligence has been received at Changhai says the Times, of the tragic death of a well known engineer, Mr. T. E. Robson, who was drowned at sea about 150 miles north of Shaweishan on the 3rd inst. The deceased gentleman was engaged as chief engineer on board a tug-boat called the Buzzard lately built by Messrs. Farnham Boyd and Co. for the Germans at Teington, and was assisting to take the little ship to her destination when the sad fatality happened. It appears that Mr. Robson was on deck at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day in question, when by some un explained misadventure, he contrived to fall overboard. The captain, who was on the bridge at the moment, succeeded with the help of pative sailor, in getting Mr. Robson back on board, but although every means was tried of restering mimation, life proved to be extinct. There was a wound on side of the head which it is surmised was caused by the versel's propeller. In consequence of the heat of the weather, the distance the Bussard was away from the land, and the absence of facilities for providing a proper coffin, the body of the unfortunate man had to be recommitted the deep from which it had been vainly rescued. The touching little ocremony was carried out with all possible respect and rever ence, after which the Buzzard proceeded sadly to her destination. The deceased gentleman was well-known and thoroughly liked at every port in the Far East. He was formerly chief berth in one of the Indo-China steamers.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Imperial German mail steamer Sachsen left Shanghai on the 19th inst. at 11 a.m., and in expected here to day at daylight

The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 24th alt., left Singapore on the 18th inst., at 6 p.m., and is expected here to morrow at 6 a.m. The M.M. steamer Polynetien, with the next

French mail, left Singapore yesterday, at 5 p.m., for this port via Saigon. The Barber Line steamer Hillglen, from New York and Straits, left Manile on the 19th inst, and is expected to arrive here to-day. The N.Y.K. steamer Kasuga Maru | Austra-

she is due to arrive at 10 p.m., today.

lian Line) left Manila for this port on the 20th inst, and is expected to arrive here to-morrow. The P. & O. steamer Conton left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst., at 4 p.m. The C.P.B. steamer Empress of Jopon arrived at Nagasaki at 9.30 a.m. on the 21st inst. and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, where

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council wa held yesterday in the Council Chamber

HIS EXCELLENCY THE OPPIOUS ADMINIS TERING THE GOVERNMENT, Mejor General Si W. GASCOTONE, K.C.M. G. (Commanding the

Hon. F. H. MAY (Colonial Secretary). Hon Sie Henry Speecer Berkelby. I (Attorney-General) Hon. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Treasurer)

Hon Commander R. M. RUMBEY R. Harbour Master) 358 (30) 1987 (35)

Hon. Dr. F. W. CLARK (Medical Officer. Hon. Dr. Ho KAL

Hon. G. W. F. PLATFAIR

Hon WEI A YUE. Hon. C. B. SHARP. Hon. C. W. Dickson.

Mr. R. F. JOHNSTON (Acting Clerk Conneils) NEW MEMBER.

Dr. Francis W. Clark took the oath and was admitted a member of the Council:

THE CORONATION. His Excellency—Before commencing the business of the meeting, I thought I would just like to ask your advice, gentlemen, on the forth-coming Coronation which we now know will possibly take place on the 9th of August. Every step that I have hitherto taken about the Coronation which unfortunately had to be postnoned was taken on your savice and so I should like to go on these lines in the future. The president and one or two members of the Coronation Committee met me this morning and proposed various things and I said I would have the honour of meeting you this afternoon and that would be a good opportunity of consulting you on the matter. Their proposals were as follows: that supposing we learn; fficially that the Coronalion in some form or another will take place on the 9th, which I think we may pretty well expect, there should be a torch-light procession and a garden party at Government House, and then on Sunday, the 10th, it was suggested that, subject to your approval, the ordinary service in the Cathedral might be turned into a service of thankegiving for the recovery of the King. I de not see that there would be any occasion to make it a fulldress service as we did before. On Monday, the 11th, it was the Committee's idea that the fireworks that were purchased by them and are still in their hand, should be set off-a number of them and that something of the original. programme intended should take place on the June to 31st August: 1902. Uricket Ground, with, I think, the Chinese fish process on. All these things are now in our hands, and I wanted to know, belors I went any further, whether the proposals meet the views of the Council.

PINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SLORETARY laid on the table Financial Minutes (Nos. 32, 33, 34 and 35) and

The Council unanimously approved of the

moved that they be referred to the Finance The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the metion was agreed to.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 8) and moved its adoption. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded,

the motion was agreed to.

MANITARY BYE-LAWS. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS moved the adoption of the Sanitary Bye-laws (Depots for Cattle, Pigs, Sheep and Goats). He said-The alteration in the existing bye-laws proposed Oriental and the white hand of the fellow-colonist here is very small. The present bye-laws provide for a fee of 25 c nts for each pig, sheep or goat housed for export in the Government depot, and the idea of this bye-law was to obtain reasonable charge for animals which are designedly housed for export from the Colony Dealers have pointed out that in some cases the animals were simply boused there and then removed to another part of the Colony. It was felt to be impracticable to adopt any fractions scale of charges that would sover such case and therefore the charge is now proposed to be reduced to 10 cents from 25 cents; and the word removal "is substituted for the word" export. These are the only alterations, and I beg to move that the Council approve the bye-laws The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. The COL NIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the Statement of Water Account for the year Court Returns for 1901; the Report on the

ending 31st Lecember, 1901; the Supreme Volunteer Corps for 1901; and a paper relative to the rate of exchange for payment of persions under Widows and Orphans' Pension Fund. THE P.W.D. STAPP. Hon. G. W. F. PLATFAIR Sir, unfor tunately I gave too short notice of a question wanted to ask at this meeting, so I will read it now and it can come up for next meeting!-

To ask the Hon. the Colonial Secretary whether the report of the Commission the P. W. D recommending at increase in the staff bad been carried out in its entirety, and if not, why not? I view of Mr. Chadwick's report that the Public Works staff is much undermanted in every branch, both technical and clerical, and in view of the fact that the new Ordinances new before the Council will vastly increase the work and responsibilities of the P. W. D. far beyond the requirements adviced by the Commission, are the Government making arrangements for still further increase of the staff?" NATURALISATION BILLS.

The following Bills were read a first, second and third time and passed on the motion of the ATTORNET-GENERAL, seconded by the COL-ONIAL SECRETARY :- A Bill entitled an Ordinance for the Naturalisation of Choy Yan, alias Choy Mun Lau, alias Choy Kwong Sum alias Choy Soke Wah and a Bill entitled an Ordi nance for the Naturalisation of Taju Lit Shang alias Siu Kit, alias Siu Shau Leung, alias Si

The COLONIAL TREASURER moved that the Council go into committee on the Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorise the appropriation of a supplementary sum of five hundred and fifteen thousand two bundred and twenty-five dollars and seven cents, to delray the charges of the year 1901

The COLORIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was carried. On the Council resuming, the Bill was

read a third time and passed, on the motion of the Colonial Terasurer, seconded by the COLONIAL SECRETARY. WATER SUPPLY OF THE COLONY.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Council go into committee on the Bill entitled an Ordinance to provide for and regulate the supply of water in the Colony of Hongkong and for the maintenance and repair of the works The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the mution was agreed to and sundry amendates is made.

to clause 20 that "all secounts for water supplied in excess to be issued within 30 days." He drew attention to the delay which occurred in sending out the accounts and said he saw no reason why a Government Department selling water should be in any different position from a company selling gaz or electricity. He believed that the Gas Co. had more maters to attend to than the Government Department, yet they could regularly send out their accounts within 15 days there was no reason why a Government Department should no do it within 30 days. whereas the P. M. D. regularly took three months and the accounts had been known to be four and a half months late.

The CHAIRMAN stated that the complaint would be attended to The ATTORNEY-GENERAU presumed that now that publicity had been given to the matter, the amendment would not be pressed. HOH. G. W. F. PLAYFAIR expressed himself as satisfied and withdrew the suggested amendment. The Bill was left in the committee stage fill next meeting, at the request of the

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hon. Dr. Ho KAL

The Council then adjourned.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the Council the Colonial Secretary (Hon, F. H. May, (), M.G.) presiding. LARORATORY EXPERSES

The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Connoil to vote a sum of \$125.61 to meet, during the ourrent year, the pay of a Chinese laboratory attendant and a cools for the Bacteriological Department.

Pay for a t hinese laboratory attendant from 10th July to 31st December, 1902 at the rate of \$15 per mensem ... \$85.04 by for a coolie for the laboratory for the same period, at the rate of \$7 per

The CHAIRMAN-This officer only arrived this year, and consequently no provision was made in the Estimates for the necessary assistants in his department; this vote is to mest the necessary expenses.

The vote was agreed to. The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote warm of \$550.40 to meet the estimated cost to be incurred for the hirs of two boats and cost of lamp oil to mark the wreck of the sis. Pakshon, from 3rd

July and August .-Oil out the world to the world was 7.20 Expended to 80th June 171.20

Total, \$550.40 Hou. C. S. SHARP-Won't this be recoverable some time? The HARBOUR MASTER-I hope so.

The vote was agreed to. PUBLIC WORKS. The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$57,485 in aid of the following votes :--

Public Works Annually Resurrent Expenditure. (1.) Maintenance of Buildings ... \$18,000.00 Do Do de de la constante de la New Territory. (3.) Dredging Foreshort

(4) Maintenance of Bords and Bridges outside City. (5.) Maintenance of Boads and Bridges in Kowloon, (8.) Maintenance of Sewers. 11110.00 (7.) Gas Lighting, City of Victoria (8) Maintenauca of Waterworks,

City and Hill District 19,000.0) Total, 15 257.485. 9 The CHAIRMAN, by way of explaining the votes to members, read the report of the Director of Public Works thereon.

Hon, C. S. SHARP-I am gled, to see that there is to be some additional expenditure on the roads in Kowloon. I believe there have been a good many complaints about the state of the roads over there of late. The vote was agreed to.

PUBLIC WORKS BYFRAORDISARY. The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of 392,607.30 in sid of the following votes:-Public Works Extraordinary. [1.] Governor's Peak Residence, 89 567.80

2.) No. 7 Police Station (8) Taipo Road 14.648 80 (4.) Survey of New Territory (5.) Kowloop Waterworks Gravits-(6.) Police Station, Sheung Shut 138 44

(8.) New Stied, Sheep and Swine Depote ... (9.) Storm Water Nullsh, Mong Hok Tent. (10.) Public Bath House (11.) Government Offices, Exten-

17.) Widening Conduit Road

sions and A terations 292.607.30 The CHAIRMAN again read the report of the Director of Public Works on the matter before

Hop. C. S. Sharp-May I ask, sir. if it is intended to cover the cost of the Kowloon waterworks scheme out of current revenue? The CHAIRMAN—So far it is.

Hon C B SHARP-The total cost is about oht lakhs The Director of Public Works-\$835,000. The vote was agreed to.

THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS. The CCLONIAL TREASURER moved the following resolution:—"It is bereby resolved that all pensions paid in England from the Widows and Orphans Pension Fund be paid at the rate of three shillings the dollar, the difference between that rate and the rate of the day being made good out of the revenue of the

The CHAIRMAN—The Council of the Straits Settlements and of Ceylon have adopted a resolution with regard to the rayment of their respective salaries, and the question is whether bon, members of this Committee will agree to pass a similar resolution. The resolution was adopted. This was all the business.

Apropos of Mr Lynch, one of the Irish M. P.'s produced a good story, says the Globe, to show that Galway is not in the least particular as to whom it viects. Not long ago a respected Calkay man was nominated as a candidate for the county council. Unfortunately he died before the election and bis fungral took p see on the day of the poll Most of the electors attended the funeral shill then tax a mark of

he inclien was agreed to the bolling booth and voted. The Bill was then considered clause by clause. For the deceased retorning him by a good and sundry amendments made

Hon. G. W. F. PLAYFALE moved an addition but already joined the great majority.

THE KING'S PARK.

OPERING DAY-WEDNESDAY, 30TH INST. At eleven o'clock yesterday forencon a deputation waited upon Major-General Sir W. Gascoigne, K.C.M.G., and presented a petition from the community asking His Excellency to fix a date for the cutting of the first sod of the King's Park at Kowloon. The Hon. C. S. Sharp headed the deputation, which consisted of the Hons. C. W. Dickson, G. W. F. Playfair, and Wei A Yuk, and Messrs. E. A. Hewett, D. E. Brown, W. Poste, D. M. Moses, G. Stewar H. N. Mody, J. R. M. Smith, and A. H. Shelton. The Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, was also present.

Addressing His Excellency, who presided, the Hon C. S. CHARP said Your Excellency, circumstances still fresh in the minds us all having unhappily necessitated the postponement of the Coronation of Their Majesties, The King and Queen, some of the various public ceremonies arranged to form the local celebration of that auspicious event had to be put off in sympathy with the public feeling of concern and regret for the alarming cause of this postponement. As the cause for one concern and anxiety has now been most happily removed through the welcome intelligence of the providential recovery of His Majesty, has been felt that the celebration of some of the items arranged for might now be fittingly proceeded with, and a very general desire has been expressed on the part the community that the initial ceremony connected with the public dedication of the King's Park should be performed at as early a date as possible. It has further been strongly felt that it would be reculiarly gratifying to the public that that ceremony should be performed by Your Excellency, who all along have taken such an earnest and warm interest in promoting the scheme, and to whose publicspirited efforts and assistance the acquisition of this valuable addition to the amenities of the Colony is so very largely, if not entirely, due, This desire on the part of the community has been expressed in a letter, to which a large number of signatures has been appended, and accordingly we have formed ourselves into a deputation, purely unofficial, and representing the signatories of the letter and public, to wait upon you for the purpose of presenting this to Your excellency. We have to thank Your Excellency for having so kindly consented to receive as, and we sincerely trust that it may be possible for you to see your way to gratify this generally-expressed desire that you perform the ceremony referred to. With Your Excellency's permission I will now read the letter.

To H.E. Major-General Sir WILLIAM GASCOIGNE, K.C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong, Bir.-Bince the unfortunate circumstances

have taken place which necessitated the tempor ary postponement of the celebration which the residents in this Colony had intended holding in honour of the Coronation of Their Majesties the King and Queen, news has been received of the great improvement in His Majesty's health.

We understand that by the direct wish of Hi Majesty certain of the proposed celebrations is honour of the Coronation have been held in Great Britain and elsewhere, in spite of the fact that the Coronation has not yet taken place.

We would beg to respectfully remind You Excellency that one of the most important, if not the most important, items of our proposed programme was the turning of the first sod of the "King's Park a work which, when completed, would prove of great and lasting benefit to the Colony at large.

been directly instrumental in securing for Hongkong this valuable concession, we are also aware that the wish has been very generally expressed that Your Excellency should carry to a conclusion the good work with which you have been so closely identified.

We therefore venture to express the hope that Your Excellency may be willing to arrange at an early date for the turning of the first sod of the Park, thus setting your seal upon a nublic work, which, while not only benefitting the residents of Hongkong will also be a standing monument to the kindly interest which Your Excellency has always displayed in promoting the welfare of the Colony.

We would beg to point out that in making this request we are not asking Your Excellency to go behind what had already been decided upon before the sad news of His Majesty sickness reached us. We are aware that a good many details still remain to be settled and other arrangements made before any progress can be made with the laying out of the Park. Trusting that Your Excellency may be good enough to give a favourable consideration to

Sir, Your Excellency's humble and obedient About 250 signatures are sppended to

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our request.-We have the honour to remain.

the requisition. In reply, HIS EXCELLENCY said-Mr. Sharp and gentlemen. Believe me, you have paid me the very highest compliment that could possibly be postponed it would take page at the same be paid to me, and I appreciate it more than really I can find words to tell you. I recognise fully the kind intention you had in approaching me in this matter. You felt, and felt most truly, that I had an immense interest in this park, but believe me, that interest would have shall never forget it, been equally the same even had you not paid me this extraordinarily high compliment, which, as I say, I can never sufficiently express my gratitude for. I have a very great interest in this park, gentlemen, as you are aware. A longish time ago-over two years ago-the scheme was proposed to me in my capacity as: (Joneral Officer Commanding. At that time I had different views ; I thought I saw a way of utilising this ground as an accessory for the troops. At that time, I do not mind saying, I had not realised as I do now the enormous progress and prosperity that there is, I believe, in front of us both here in Hongkong and over in Kowloon, and I looked upon the land with an eye, a rather covetous eye, for the military, possibly because I did not then attach so much importance as I do now to the whole community of Hongkong. Gentlemen, I may say also that the fact of my having the good forcune to act in the double espacity of Officer Administering the Government as well us ir my regular capacity of General Officer Communding the Troops has been of enormous benefit to me, and I hope, gentlemen, indirectly to the whole community of Hongkong. For this reason I am bound to say that my acting in this double capacity has broadened my views most materially, and has made me see things in a very much more liberal spirit as regards the whole community than I was disposed to do when I first came. I think we soldiers and sailors, for I speak for both, are sometimes too prone to think that our interests are paramount. You perhaps will not blame us. for thinking so. Perhaps also you yourselves, representing the commercial interests of Hongkong, may be disposed at times to think that your interests are equally paramount. Well, the fact of the matter is, we both depend one upon the other. Without the spread and prosperity in commerce, the army and navy would not

exist: there is no question about that. Again, in order to ensure the safeguarding of commerce the army and navy are necessary; therefore each is dependent upon the other, but undoubtedly the army and navy come second, for without great commercial prosperity, I again repeat, the army and navy would cease to exist. All this I have learned very much since I came into my dual capacity of Officer Administering the Government as well as Commanding the Troops, and I have also seen in Hongkong such a liberal spirit that I am perfectly confident

there is no one here, and indeed no one in the whole community, who would not desire to see our soldiers and sailors properly housed and cared for, Having seen that spirit, I can answer for myself again that so long as I am here I shall take care that nothing military shall be allowed in any way to interfere with any expansion of commerce in any sort of way. (Applause.) I recognise the enormous interests of commerce, and if there is any ground in any part of the Colony which might be more valuable for commercial purposes than for military, I would, if could in any way, waive the military interests. Of course, if it was necessary for purposes of defence, you would be th first to encourage me to stick to it, but I could in any way waive the military interests, believe me I should do so, and I say in the presence of the Colonial Secretary that so long as he and I are working together I am perfectly certain that your interests, he having the same liberal views that I share with him-I am perfectly certain the interests of the o.m. munity, both civil and military, will never suffer. (Applause.) I mention all this, gentlemen, because it all comes back to the park, to a certain extent. Considerable difficulties will have to be overcome-I think that practically they are overcome-but in this report you have read out to me -and I am glad to see it - you recognise that the opening of the park does not mean that all at once you will find the park ready made. There are still considerable arrangements to be made there are ranges to be found elsewhere, and there are

of this park. But I feel that all these matters arangement, and, as.l have said previously, with Mr. May to act with me on your behalf, and with the views I hold in my double capacity-with the experience have learned in my double capacityhave no doubt whatever that these things will be got over in time. Now. gentlemen, I again repeat, you have paid me the very highest compliment yen could, and one which I shall never forget. I recognise that you want me most kindly to be associated with this park, and I accept your offer with the utmost gratitude. (Appleuse.) And now the only thing for us to do is to settle a date, and you may have my services for any day you would like to have. What I had proposed to do was this. We have not actually received any official intimation yet that the 9th of August is to be Coronation day except by Renter. but I fancy that will be the date. We have received so far an official telegram about the Colonial troops, asking whether they would be

great number of things on account

difficulties beforehand. I think I should have

hesitated about bringing about the opening

of which I confess, had I foreseen

allowed to stay longer, which would plainly show that there is an intention of holding some Coronation ceremony, and therefore I think we may take it for grauted that the 9th will be the date. If that were so, I had thought, my wife and I, that it would be very pleasant indeed if we could have a toroblight procession Government House, with massed bands playing, such as we had looked forward to at the original date of the Coronation; and as that would take place on the Saturday evening would almost prefer, subject to your Knowing as we do that Your Excellency has spproval, that you did not take that for the opening of the park. would prefer also that it should not take place on either of the next two Thursdays. This first Thursday I have to open a military cometery in the Happy Valley, and next Thursday I am told there is a gymkhana being arranged for by some of the regiments in the Therefore, except those days I have mentioned, I am at your disposal any other day

you like to name for this ceremony, which I shall perform with the greatest pleasure and which I shall consider a great honour. (Applause.) Hon. C. S. SHAEP-I am sure it has given us great pleasure indeed to listen to your Excellency's words and also to receive your kind permission. I have been consulting a

number of members of the deputation-I have seen most of them -and I would suggest Wednesday week, some time in the evening. His Excellency-At what hour, do you

think? Hon. C. S. SHARP-I think five or half-past

lion, G. W. F. PLAYPAIR-Half-past five. His Excellency—Then say we settle upon Wednesday, the 30th, at half-past five. Supposing, however, we had rain that day, which I trust will not be the case, what should we do: Hon. G. W. F. PLATFAIR-Have the following Saturday, then.

in the notice—that in case the ceremony had to hour on the following Saturday.

This baying been agreed to, His EXCELLENCY brought the proceedings to a close by saving-Thank you with my whole heart for having come forward in this way. Believe me,

WATER RETURN.

EVEL AND STORAGE OF WATER IN RESER VOIDS ON THE 1ST JULY. LEVEL.

Below overflow, Above overflow Tytam 27 ft. 113 in. 0 ft. 24 in. Level. Pokfulam 10 ft. 7 in. 0 ft. 0 in.

Wongmaicheong 44 ft. 10 in. 1 ft. 9 in BTORAGE GALLONS. .1001. Tytam 189,580,000 384,800,000 66,000,000 32,895,000 Wongnatcheong 23,000

Total 232,643,000 483,695,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY O VICTORIA AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

1901. Consumption 111,119,000 111,331,000 gallons Estimated popu-214,300 lation

Consumption per head per day CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON PEN-INSULA DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE. 1901.

Estimated popu-Consumptionper head per day

Consumption ... 11,911,000 15,757,000 gallons

water is of excellent quality.

W. CHATHAM,

FOOCHOW.

The following items are from the Foochow. Echo of the 12th July:in force from Monday, 7th July."

a glimmering of hope that we might see a in the shade all day, and was 97 at 9 p.m. The resuscitation of the Foochow tea trade; now, heat wave seems to have been general all over there is nothing in view to stay its continued | the province; at Peitaibo on Tuesday it was 95;

We are informed that there is a French doctor | watering place, is still 18 degrees less than in the city who undertakes the cure of plague people to go to him, but that will no doubt be the poppy or not. This may be a mere fiscal overcome in time, particularly if his success severity or a deterrent isspired by moral cured seven; with the other three he had little case it would tend to represe the expansion of chance as they were sent to him too late. This opium farming. is a sufficiently good advertisement and should

lead to a gradual increase of his practice. storage of electricity in the neighbourhood to the survey up to date, as tabulated on a have enabled nature to work off five such | rough chart. Nothing new or unexpected splinters of wood which surrounded the nails, and then not finding a ready exit made one for itself in the boat's side forward, close to the water's edge. The mast was uninjured. During the storm on the following afternoon, the 7th the lightning entered Mr. Phillips's house and tore away the bell touches in every room, wrenching away at the same time the sucircling brick work. This of course was dreadfully alarming to Mrs Phillips, who was alone in the house. Beyond this we only hear of the telephones in two or three of the offices having been attacked and injured to the accompaniment of an uncanny buzzing and cracking The best that can be said of these storms, after depriving us of our outdoor recreation for five consecutive evenings, is that they have cleared the air and left benind them fine bright sessonable weather.

PEKING.

Peking, 9th July.

THE RESTORATION OF TIENTSIN. Choufu proposes to occupy his time while waiting for the provisional government to be given over in digging a well in the Hatomen for the benefit of the people. He is en route to Shantong, where he is governor, but is using his good offices for the benefit of Yuan Shikai and proposes to remain here until the Viceroy comes into possession of his own at Tientsin. He will have plenty of time to dig the well if he begins it now, because the Ministers and Commanders at Tientsin would rather take a summer vacation than settle their differences. "We do not want to have anything interfere with our dinner parties," said one minister. And so the solution hangs fire. The Commanders will doubtless have to modify their military conditions, as, though entitled to exercise their judgment in this matter the Ministers oppose and they will also have to forego ministerial approval of the tifteen or twenty franchises which the Provisional Government donated to interested parties, for the good of Tientsin, Chihli and China, we all know-but it looks had, boys, it looks had.

CONCERNING RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS.

toiling away on Regulations to prevent converts | pathetic. and missionaries from outraging Chinese officials of the Dragon Throne. Bishop Favier has been consulted in this matter and a special edict qualified to sas at them.

This is regarded here as a great honour to him, the only detraction being the error referred to above which is looked at seriously, to may the least, by the missionaries.

CHOLERA. Cholera of a relentless kind is all about When it appeared here requests for remedies come in from a place twenty-five or thirty miles west of Peking, in the hills. It is now hopping about in the city: some say it is abating, some increasing. It is not too much, probably, to say, that hundreds are dying daily from this dread disease, while in the country cities, Paotingfn, Tungchow and elsewhere a proportionate mortality exists.

THE NEW CITY GATE. The water-gate, now completed by the Royal Engineer, has been formally turned over to the Germans and Americans who will jointly or alternately guard it, relieving the Chinese railway police of this duty. The Germans have put an iron picket fence on top of it to cut off their section of the wall reaching east to the Hatamen.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF COMMISSIONES. it ought to be. He will call on Prince Ching and having attained thereby all that is worth | called for by the treaty." living for he will go unostentationsly back to America and his tariff work will be rorgotten. he might be a successful politician.

MORE TROUBLE IN MONGOLIA. Water Authority. where. Mercury.

NORTHERN NOTES.

The following items are from the P. and T. Times of the 12th instant:-The Commissioner of Customs issued the The Russian Consul yesterday had letters following notification on Saturday, the 5th from St. Petersburg overland 19 days after date, inst., at 4.45 p.m .- "I have received telegraphic and the Chartered Bank had a London mail date information from the Inspector General of June 13th by the same route, This means a 28 Customs to the effect that a specific duty on day journey from West to East. Weare informed tes has been fixed at the rate of Hik. Tis. that the mail leaves the Russian capital twice 1.2.5.0 per pioul. The new rate will be put a week, on Mondays (? Tuesdays) and Fridays. A private note from Pactingfu on Monday With a 5 per cent. ad valorem duty there was last states that the thermometer registered 10 this, though a very high register for our

torrid Tientsin on the same day. cases. He is a Monsieur Rofflandis, and having An esteemed correspondent who has recently been introduced to the Viceroy, his Excellency, been travelling in Western Shantung tells us too glad to give him the chance of staying the that the Government has put a very heavy tax disorder, has given him premises close to the on the opium growing this year, and a tax White Pagoda to use as a hospital. His diffi- moreover, which is to be annually collected for culty so far we understand is to get infected five years, whether the victim continues to grow continues. Out of ten cases treated by him he has considerations, but we should think in either

A he survey of the Bar at Taku by H.M.S. Rambler is proceeding expeditiously. We had There must have been a pretty considerable the pleasure this week of seeing the results of thunderstorms as burst upon us on the after- has been discovered. The bur is unbroken noons of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th instant, and is not pierced by a channel, but this The first four may be described as terrific; the was known before. There is as yet no crushes of thunder were appalling, and in each | evidence of the traditional deep water approach case they lasted between two and three hours. to the North port from the North-East. but There were the usual squalls and accompanying | the ship's investigations have not yet extended torrents of rain. It is owing to this latter no in that direction. It was understood that doubt that we hanr of so little damage having applications for a survey were made to other been done. On anuday, the 6th, a cargo-boat | Admirals, but nothing has been done by them. was struck; the electric fluid ran down the We think we are right in asserting that the galvanised iron stays of the mast and attracted British Admiralty alone keeps properly by the pail heads outside the boat forced itself appointed and well-found surveying versels in into the house or hold carrying with it large | the China Seas, though excellent work can of course be done by surveying officers on board of ordinary vessels.

THE MCAULIFFE-RYAN MATCH

This event the greatest that has ever taken place in the bruising world of the Far East, came off in Gordon Hall, Tientsin, before a crowded and appreciative audience of enthusiasts. One would require the pen of a George Barrow to do justice to the Homeric struggle between two such doughty champions of the modern ceetus. No one who has ever read Lavengro can forget the passage where the pions evangelical Bible-seller breaks forth into his rhapsody over the braisers of England. McAuliffs came up here in the exercise of his profession as tutor in athletics with the hope of maeting Corporal Nicholson of the Roya Welsh, but circumstances intervened, and when he received a challenge from Private Ryan of the 9th U.S. Infantry he willingly accepted it though the conditions of weight and age were much against the wisdom of his policy. The patrons of the noble art of self-defence, under the auspices of the Tientsin Club, subscribed purse of 82,000 to be divided between winner and loser in the ratio of 3 to 1, and this with "gate," which went entirely to the professional, made it worth the while of both men to put themselves in training for a really serious stru*ng*le.

We do not propose to deal with the contest in detail, the less so as our daily contemporary has done ample justice to so rare an event. McAuliffe seemed generally to be very careful in protecting his heart, but by elevating one shoulder he also seemed to lay himself open to what is known among the cult as half-hook blows or severe slinging blows on the side of the head. Early in the contest the shortness of reach of the elder man showed that he was under an impossible handican: Ryan on the other hand very early in the game began to get in swinging blows in the neighbourhood of the ear, to which his opponent quickly reacted. In the second and third bouts this type of blow showed cumulative effect. In the fourth round the professional seemed for a while to have the best of it, and floored his man, but he failed to follow Mr. Timothy Richard has aroused the ire of up his advantage. The following rounds saw missionaries by being called "General Manager | things entirely reversed, and but for the merest things connected with the Protestant chance in the calling of "time," the match Church " in China, by the Throne. They have would have been finished in the eighth round. no objection to his being called wise and good by a huge lunge from the American which combut they think he is responsible for such a grave | pletely placed the Irishman hors de combat. mistake and that it is up to him to correct the This was virtually the end of the struggle, error of the Wai Wu Pu's ways in this respect | for though the match went on to another round and to spologise to the various missions. The before the coup de grace was given, it was Chinese official has the greatest weakness for clearly seen that McAuliffe was dazed and not regulating things and the genus Wai Wu Pu altogether himself. He showed splendid courhas spent days recently never flinching under a age and dogged steadfastness; but that was all temperature of 112 deg. Fahrenheit in the dog. He had to take very severe punishment, and house where the Tsungli Yamen used to be, did so with a cool determination which was half

There was great excitement during the contest, and visitors from Peking were highly inbilant over the issue, which was really never HIS EXCELLENCY-We might almost put that mames Dr. Timothy Richard as one specially in any doubt. The evening's enter(ainment was supplemented with some interesting boxing contests between soldier amateurs. There was an exhibition box between Privates Watkins and Morris, and a six-round spar between Stock of Peking and Giles of Tientsin, in which the latter was easily disposed of. Finally in an eightround contest, Waters defeat Dean on points, The whole entertainment was under the strictest rule and discipline, and the disagreeable features which many think inseparably connected with the "Ring" were in complete aberance. The whole thing was admirably managed and the issues decided noder the Queensberry Rules .- P. and T. Times.

ANDREW CARNEGIE AND THE PHILIPPINES.

In the current number of the Monthly Bulletin, New York, Mr. Geo. F. Seward. president of the Fidelity and Casulty Co., tells the following strange story of Mr. Carnegie's attempt to buy independence for the Filinines :-"There is a man in our nation distinguished for his marvellous success and for his wonderful use of wealth. This man went to Mr. McKin-General Sharretts, the American tariff ley when the Spanish treaty was pending and specialist, is here. You have seen him in Shang- said to him that America was in the face of war hai. There are probably more tariff experts in | in the Philippine Islands; that our people and the America than any place else in the world. Filipinos would soon be killing one another; and Tariff has been the inspiration and intuition of he usked to be sent to Manila with the fullest million, of Americans. They are bred and authority and declare that America desired good brought up on it and have been for thirty years. things for the litte brown men and would soon When you find an American who knows the recognise their independence. This man said tariff business he generally knows a good deal. to Mr. McKinley further that he had the matter This is probably true of General Sharretts for so much at heart that if sent on such mission he would himself pay the twenty million dollars

The publication of Mr. Seward's statement giving, as it does, the details of an interesting General Sharretts is far too modest, otherwise chapter of unwritten history, naturally created much interest throughout the country. The New York World recognising, of course, that There are more rumours of trouble with Mr. Carnegie was the man referred to, cabled bandits in Eastern Mongolia. General Ma Yn- that gentleman at London. In reply there 9.2 gallons kun was supposed to have bought them off, paid came the following despatch: "London, May 15. The Government Analyst reports that the the insurance to safeguard his soldiers and To the World, New York: Seward's statement settled things as long as he might remain there. | quite true. I would gladly pay twenty millions | which, if added, will swell the total by another But there must have been a screw locse some- to-day to restore our republic to its principles. 8,500,000 making a grand total of 425,090,000 Andrew Carnegie."

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1902. MINERALS IN JAPAN.

U.S. Consul-General E. C. Bellows, of

Yokohama, in course of a report to Washington, has the following notes on the mineral products of Japan :--It is not generally known that Japan is rich

in any minerals except copper, coal, and iron: yet she has furnished a considerable proportion of the world supply of the precious metals,

The amount of gold seems small in comparison with the output of what are known as the gold-producing countries, and yet Japan was one of the countries whose fabulous wealth aroused the cupidity of Western nations in the time of Columbus, and Mr. Wataru Watanabe, statement made by him to the Procurator and

for the statement that during more than stated that defendant had boarded the steamer nually exported 1,000 pounds avoirdupois of The Judge warned the witness to be careful gold and an equal value of silver. The country in his replies, and that if he told untruths he is now producing one and one-third times would be punished as much as the exports of the period referred . Witness said he did not well remember the to, although the mines, with one exception, are circumstances, as a long time had elapsed, still worked by the wasteful system of a century | After pausing a while, witness said defendant ago: and Mr. Watanabe thinks that by em- had boarded the steamer two or three chosonthploving proper methods there should be no east of Wada Point, when the steamer had difficulty in placing Japan among the gold-pro- | weighed-anchor, and was ready to start after ducing countries. He says :-- "Gold veins are the quarantine inspection. very well distributed throughout the country. The Judge asked if the vessel was not outside from Hokkaido, in the north to the the harbour limit when defendant boarded her. farthest and of Kiushiu in the south. Com- | Witness replied in the affirmative. paring the areas of other gold-producing | Defendant was next examined, and in reply countries with that of Japan, and computing to the Judge stated that he had been engaged the amount of the subterranean treasure from at Kobe in his present business for nine years. the respective areas, this country must be called He came to Japan in 1870. His employer an excellent goldfield." Some new mines, recently i held a licence as ship-chandler.

inferior to that of American coal. Modern regulations. machinery and methods have been introduced in the operation of many mines. Boring for and stated that it was clear from evidence experience.

very early times, and in the seventeenth century, order to obtain mercy from the Court. It when the trade with Holland increased so much was impossible for him not to see the mark of that the supply of gold and silver was no longer the boundary-line, which was prominently adequate to settle the balance of trade, copper placed. The Procurator recommended that was substituted and gladly received by the defendant be dealt with in accordance with Dutch trader, who carried away from 7.0 to Articles 28 and 81 of the Customs Law. 1,200 tons of copper annually. It still forms an ... Defendant replied that he was not the only important article of export, and the investment man who boarded the steamer there, nor did be of capital in modern appliances resulted in more visit it to sell provisions, but had merely paid than doubling the value of the exports of cop- the steamer a visit. He did not know that the per from 1890 to 1900, again illustrating the steamer was outside the harbour limit, and on superior efficiency of machinery as compared those grounds he asked for an acquittal. with cheap labour. The mines at Ashiwo, about 100 miles from T kyo, are among the oldest in 5 yen, in accordance with Articles 28 and 81 of the country, and in 1885, under the primitive the Customs Law. - Kobe Chronicle. methods then used, yielded 3,00 J tons of copper . = per year. They are still worked, and have lately occasioned much difficulty by reason of MOET & CHANDON'S poisonous fumes rising from smelters and the overflow of the drainage. Large tracts of farm land have been rendered unfit for tillage or, habitation by this poisonous refuse; but, so far. the earnest appeals of the sufferers have fallen. upon unsympathetic ears.

POPULATION OF CHINA.

Acting on the instructions of the Board of Revenue the various provincial authorities throughout the Empire have just completed a MARTELL'S THEEE STAR census of China. The results shown are as-

Province	Population .
Chible	20,937,000
Shantung	38,247,900
Shansi	13,200,456
Honan	35,316,825
Kiangsu	13,980,235
Anhui	23,672,314
Kiangsi	26 532,125
Chekiang	11,580, 92
Folkien	22,876,540
Hupeli	35,280,685
Hunan	22.169,673
Kansu	10,385,376
Shensi	5,450,182
Szechuen	68,724,890
Kwangtung	31,865 251
Kwangsi	5,142,330
Kweichow	7,650,282
Yunnan	12,721,574
Mongolia	2,580,000
Thibet	6,430,020
Chinese Turkestan	1,200,000
Total	417,947,325

This census does not include the population of Manchuris or the Three Eastern Provinces. approximately.

CUSTOMS CRUSADE AGAINST COMPRADORES.

The hearing was resumed on the 10th inst. in the Kobe Kubansho, before Judge Yoshida, of the charge of breaking the Customs Law. preferred against Mr. W. Waggott, an emplayee of Mr. H. Julien, ship-chandler of sakayemachi, Kobe.

Kanamoto Saiji, an employee of Messre. Dick, Bruhn & Co., was examined as a witness. He stated that the defendant boarded the Indrasamha inside the harbour limits after the steamer had rounded Wada Point.

Judge Yoshida here remarked that what the witness had just stated did not agree with the Japanese mining engineer, is authority also at the Customs-house. Witness had then years previous to 1776 Japan and two or three eko south-east of Wada Point.

discovered in Kiushiu, are said to be very Procurator Nagano asked if defendant knew of the existence of a mark at Wada defining The value of the coal mined in Japan is al- | the limit of the harbour, and the defendant most equal to that of all other minerals replied in the negative. In answer to a further combined. It is found in many regions, but the question, defendant replied that he had never most important mines are in Hokkindo, the seen the Harbour Regulations for open ports. most northerly of the large island, and several or tuose for the control of ship chandlers, and in adjacent islets. It varies from the hardest suswer to the Judge, defendant repeated that anthracite to peat, but the quality is usually be was unaware of the matter of such

The Procurator then addressed the Court

petroleum is an industry of very recent date in adduced that the defendant had boarded the Japan, and lack of experience and imperfect steamer Indrasamha. In evidence defendant machinery have hitherto interfered seriously had said he did not know that the place where with its success. Iron mines, believed to be he boarded the steamer was outside the harbour very rich, exist in the principal island of the limits. This could not be accepted, because a Empire, but they are still very imperfectly man who had been engaged in the shindeveloped owing to the lack of capital and chandler's business for hime years must know the boundary of the harbour limits, or at Copper, which was freely used in the arts of least he ought to know. Defendant had declared old Japan, has been mined in the country from that he was unaware of the boundary in

The Judge imposed on defendant a fine of

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Hongkong, 21st July, 1902.

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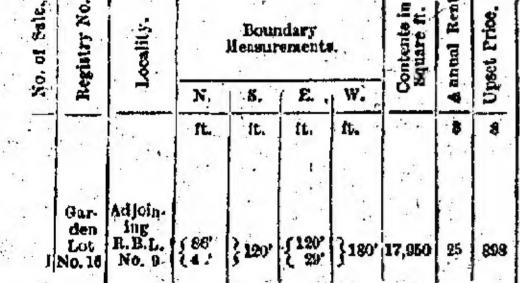
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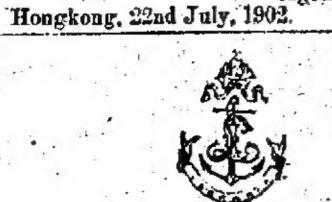
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bers of the Ordinary Shares :--2559/2583 741/785 1271/1370 3134/3183 5381/5480 4233/4234 8744/8843 9269/9318 6552/6651 1704/11753 0919/10018 9469,9518 2687/12696 12444/12493 15:63/15282 14003/14012 12697/12706 15805/15854 17391/17445. 15676/15700 19184/19233 19134/19183 21416/21419 19234/19483 21400/21415 22100/22121 21433/21447 21975/21999 22947/22971 22322/22421 - 22897/22946: 22002/23010 23036/23060 22972/22991 24197/24246 23997/24096 24097/24196 24807/24856 24297/24396 24797/24806 25519/25543 25114/25143 25444/26493 25849/25898 <u> 25544/25568 = 25619/25643 :</u> 26271/26320 25899/25923 25924/25948 28454/28463 27058/27082 28178/28353 29815/29914 31015/31114 31894/31993 32676/32693 33115/33164. 34692/34741 35092/35141 - 35392/35491 35892/35941 35592/35691 35842/35891 35942/35991 36042/36091 38142/36166 36167/36185 36671/36720 36831/36253 36854/36878 36879/36893 37144/37103 37334/37383 37384/37433 37434/37508 37679/37703 - 38124/38153-38154/38163 40704/40753 38269/38272 ~40554/40603 40754/40803 41329/41378 41379/41428 44300/44399 41704/41728 41729/41740 . 45167/45216 44870/44874 44878/44870 46120/46124 45443/45467 46518/45527 : 46730/46829 46125/46174 46020/46069 47076 47125 46880/46929 46806/46:90 47490/47539. 47201/47225 47226/47250 47840/47864 47540/47564 47565/47589 47865/47889 . 47890/47914 48090/48114 48206/48218 48115/48139 48140/48189 49368/49392 48231/48242 49352/49367 49443/49492 49930/50029 50030/50079 50280/50329 50080/50129 50230/50279 50830/50929 50330/50429 50630/50729 51630/51929 54947/54971 55216/55235 55266/55290 55291/55340 55341/55390

55994/55998 55391/55490 55991/55993 55999,56010 57102/57201 57502/57526 57717/57816 57627/57636 57637/57656 58582/58631 59541/59550 W. KERFOOT HUGHES,

Hongkong, 8th July, 1902. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Acting Secretary.

I N accordance with the provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-year ended 30th June, 1902, of Four Dollars per Share.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after MONDAY. 28th July. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 28th inst., both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 15th July, 1902. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED. N INTERIMO DIVIDEND of Six Dollars per Share for mix months ending 30th June, 1902, will be payable on the 20th inst, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21.t to the 29th inst., both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Secretary. Hengkong, 14th July, 1902.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED. N INTERIM DIVIDEND of One Dollar and a Half per Share for Six months ending 3th June, 1902, will be payable on the 29th just, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Company's Office. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Limited. General Agenta: The West Point Building

will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 29th

Co., Limited. Hongkong, 15th July, 1902. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18. Hank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of

the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary, Hongkong, 15th July, 1902.

NOTICE TO MARINERS HONGKONG HARBOUR

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TARO HODSUMI Manager, Hongkong, 27th March, 1902. T TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, 14th June, 1902.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st May 1902.

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KURAZO NAGAO. Manager. Taipeh, 6th December, 1901

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Hongkong-Canton, 14th July, 1902 NOTICE.

TAROM this date Mr. JOOSEB HAJEE NOORDIN. oline LAU-LAI-POO, CRASED to be the Compredere to my Firm.

Mr. LO CHUP LUK has from this date been appointed COMPRADORE to my Firm and is re-poneible for all inture dealings. MAHOMED HAJEE ESSAUK ELLIAS.

Hongkong. 15th July, 1902. THE PARTNERSHIP between the undersigned was Dissolved by Mutual Consent on the 12th July, 1902.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1902. OSAKA SHOSEN KATSHA

W. LYSAUGHT & BON.

ETHE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for this Company in Canton REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 18th July, 1902.

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Hongkong, 15th July, 1902. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instruction to Sell by Public Auction, THURSDAY,

the 24th July, 1902, at Noon, at the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARP AN GODOWN COMPANY'S GODOWNS, Kowlcon, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, A QUARTITY OF

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MOUNTAIN EXPLORATIONS

IN HUNAN.

The following interesting account mountain exploration in Hugan is written by a correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News ;-ING ROOM FURNITURE, MI ROCCO tion is at once to remove the patient to a purer there was a good deal of the chewing of the end of AMERICAN BEDROOM FURNI- make a rapid exploration of the nigh mountains followed a very line dashing stream all the way MAHOGANY EXTENSION which are situated some ten or twelve miles to up, with fine waterfails tumbling over the rocks. famous and sacred range.

I have come back from my excursion, feeling that there is a future for these hills as a sanatorium for foreigners, but feeling also that trees and bamboos, and quite romantic for BLACKWOUD WANE. TIENTSIN a lot of work will have to be done before that CARPETS and RUGS, PAINTINGS and can be accomplished. I cannot see how there as usual, and then went on a little farther down could be any immediate occupation that would the mountain side, following a fine stream and BOARD and TABLES, TEAKWOOD be consistent with health and comfort. The under levely trees, till we got to the place OVERMANTEL and WARDROBES with only dwellings on the mountains are the where I write this, and where I am going to BEVELLED GLASS, BOOK-SHELF. Buddhist temples, and of these there are many, pass the night. It is a beautiful spot and cool, NAPERY, CUTLERY and CROCKERY but they are so damp and dark and fifthy as to and might do well for a holiday as far as situa-WARE. PANTRY and KITCHEN RE- be beyond adaptation into the healthy and tion and scenery go, but it has its drawbacks. A Large Number of Classical and other worth while. I found the floors were of damp, could hardly be adapted to foreign use. Rice THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COM. Works in English and French, a Quan- often wet, mud; the roofs leaky; the walls very is cultivated in small terraces, even at this high dirty; the windows usually of tatter d paper, altitude, the water from the fields draining into and vermin rife. The central part of each | the central stream, and thereby polluting it. CLE, One COTTAGE PIANO by Newby temple, too, was taken up by the large girt Another drawback that obtains under the undisturbed slumbers.

I think, however, I will give you a few extracts | for the present, and the immediate future. from my Diary, to show you how these few days | reached here faint and weary; got some food on the hills were pussed."

bound for Hengshan. Left Hengebou at 4 p.m., explore the Nanyohahan, my object being to everyone did not at all like the idea of going find out the possibilities of the place as a health | down in the rain, and tried to persuade me not resort and a place of refuge from the heat in to go. I said I must get to Heugshan that cases of sickness. In a case of emergency, Kuling | day and started off, and they followed. It was would be out of the question. The distance hard work coming down the hill, with the being too great, and the first part of the journey, dashing rain and the road converted into from these regions at any rate, having to by stream, but we got down at last, and after the undertaken in the ordinary native boat with all few miles of plain again reached the town of that that means.

a.m., and got ashore. Here there was consider- reach Hengehou to-morrow, able delay, for the officials were most anxious | Saturday night -Got in at last after had a jangle with the officials who did not wish | range, [1906 began almost immediately. A chair was sent and thus provide a Kuling for Hunan. for me, but I did not use it either to go upor to come down. Indeed the ascent was so steep that no one used chairs, or very little,

paved way, some four or five feet in width, and forming steps all the way up to the top. The whole forms a magnificent stone staircase on a gigantic scale, well and evenly laid, and far surpassing the stone stair-way up to Kuling. The steps were sometimes out out of the solid rock of the mountain side. The great hills all around with the deep glens in between are ["MAHOGANY." Calcutta. very fine. But it was a tremendous toil to get on, up and up and up, till everyone was aching and groaning. We went on, however, till dusk, and put up at one of the numerous temples which line the whole way up. We had done a good deal more than half the mountain, so retired, feeling satisfied that the back of the work had been broken. The old priest turned out and let us have his room, for which I felt very grateful, though it was a fifthy place. By the use of oil cloth, fusect powder, and mosquite net, however, I passed a good night-disturbed only by the fitful tom-tom, and the incantations: of the priest; which broke the stillness of a

lovely moon-lit night on the mountains. Wednesday, 19th June.-We reached the top of the hill about 10 a.m. Had intended to stay up here a day or two, but the temple is quite unlivable being infested by a disgusting insect emitting a peculiarly horrid and sickening smell, insomuch that one is turned against his food. The creature is of a shield shape, from one-half to three-quarters of an inch long, andcrawls about like a beetle. I have seen this creature in Kuling in ones and twos, but in this temple they are all over the place, piled thick on each other on the walls and window frames, thousands and myriads of them. Even the Chinese soldiers and others who have come up with me, cannot stand the smell (though one generally hears the expression that "the Chinese have no noses", though the forty priests who live in the temple are evidently quite need to the smell and do not appear to notice it. So I shall first try to swallow some tiffin and be off down the hill again this afternoon. I now know what the mountain is like, and quite see that for several reasons this 1976 mountain i cout of the question as a health resort; for the temples, recking damp and full of priests. and idols, are abominably filthy, and cannot be converted into decent quarters where a Euro pean, and especially a sick European, could live. But even if one could build one s own bangalow straightaway there is one thing that condomns the bill, and that is that during the summer months, and especially the eighth month, the people come up from the plain in thousands and tens of thousands to werehip the idols in the temples, return thanks for blessings supposed to have been due to their influence, and beseech favours at their hands. That is the meaning of the fine road leading from foot to summit of this famous mountain. One of the officials tells me that during the eighth mouth the whole road is just packed with the pilgrims who have come from all parts. They worship before each idel, all the way up, passing on from temple to temple. A foreigner on the mountain at such a season would have a lively time, I imagine. But perhaps there are other hills that would serve the purpose; this is but one bill out of a big range. To morrow I will try in a different direction. The mountain tops are now so invested in clouds that I cannot get the magnificent view of the range and of the surrounding country that I am sure I would other-

monutain side at a great rate so that my noble escort couldn't keep up with me. Got to the tottom about 3.30 p.m. Have now put up at a temple at the foot hills.

Thursday, 19th June, 8 p.m. - By light of candle, in-dirly, mud-floored room, in a small Rengehou, 22nd June.—Recognising the musty temple, top of a mountain, I started from importance of finding a cool resort from the the temple at the base of the Nanyo mountain summer heat, whither tired and physically about II a.m., having been detained by heavy depressed workers in Central and Southern rain. hode the same pony and took a new road, Hunan might repair, and feeling especially the which after some miles of meandering between importance of opening a way of retreat, in paddy-fields, gradually began to ascend between case a foreigner should be taken seriously ill in the hills. The pony scrambled on nobly for a the teeming, stifling heat of a Chinese summer, time, but pegged out before very long, so I had in a Chinese city, when the most urgent indica- to walk. It soon became a fearful tradge, and westward of Hengshan, and known as the Thehillsallaround, clothed in bamboos, etc., make Nanyohshan, and among the Chinese a very leautiful glen. At last we got over the saddle of the range, and then began a downward soramble on the other side. After a while we got to a temple, surrounded by beautiful situation. I rested here, and drank native tea sanitary conditions required by Europeans, or | There are several houses grouped together here only so at such an expense as to make it not | and all are very poor tumble-down placer, and idols, before and around which at intervals present condition of things is the pecessity of both day and night, is kept up the ever- having to put ap with a guard of Chinese lasting beating of the gongs, and the braves always hanging around and watching prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE incantations of the priests. This, as I found your every action. Am feeling more and more by experience, is anything but conducive to that these hills do not offer that promise that I had hoped to find in them-that is, I mean, about 7 p.m. (having had nothing at all to pat Monday, 16th June.-In a small native boat, | since breakfast) and am now about to turn in, Friday, 20th June.-It was raining hard on and now fast slipping down river. Am off to the bill-top this morning and officials and

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that I should not go without an escort. It trudge of 30 odd miles along an execuble road, seems that the country people are a little dis- swamped in parts by the recent rain and in turbed, and I had heard that certain roughs in | parts thick with mud. We started at 7 n.m., the neighbourhood of the hills had lately been and got in at 7.8 p.m., and were thus 121 hours practising Boxer antics. However this may be, on the road. I was pretty well done up, but two small officials and ten soldiers were sent to glad to have accomplished my mission. I feel escort me. A chair was provided for me which | that much will yet have to be done before a as it happened I hardly used at all. One official sanatorium can be established on these hitls. went in a chair and the other rode his pony. A great deal more exploring will have to be By 10 a.m. we got off and made a good journey | done to find the best locality. The mountains across the plain through some 10 or 12 miles of | are very high, I should judge about the same beautifully rich and varied country, green with height as the Kuling mountains, and the range trees, and the fields of young rice. I rode part very much more extensive, and I feel sure that of the way on the official's pony and he used my there must be suitable valleys on the mountainchair. About 20 clock we arrived at the town of | tops such as we have at Kuling, and if only the Nauyoh at the foot of the mountains. Here I | time could be spared to thoroughly explore the

me to attempt the mountain that day, but I was . I venture to offer this as my first small condetermined to push on and they gave in. In tribution towards the opening up of this spite of this and several such like contests with important question, hoping that others in the offic als, we got on very well together and Hunan may be induced to take the matter up, on the whole I found them to be very pleasant | and that we may work together for the common and intelligent young fellows. We got off good in attempting to open up, for the use of about 3 o'clock and the ascent of the mountain foreigners, this magnificent range of mountains,

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McGregor Bros & Gow Hailan, French str., 377, Andersen, July 17. A. R. Marty Hangsang, British str., 1,356, Wilde, July 17

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Rajaburi, German atr., 1,189, Wendig, July 14,

20. Melchers & Co Carlowitz & Co Shakano Maru, Jap. str., 2.220, Fujita, June 21. Dodwell & Co., Limited Shantung, Ger. str., 1,004, Engelhard, July 10.

Melchers & Co Sishan, British steamer, 845, Jones, July 21, Bradley & Co Sithonia, German str., 4,300, Hildebrandt, July 19. Hambarg-Amerika Linie Skuld, Norwegian str., 914, Berbom, July 15, Pascal, French cruiser, 14 gans, 8,500 h.p.,

Butterfield & Swire Taishan; British str., 1,121, Jenkins, July 5, Bradley & Co Taiyuan, British str., 1,459, Dawson, July 9. Butterfield & Swire

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Bobr, Russian gunboat, 950 tons, 2 guns, 1,150 h.p., Capt. Dobrovolsky, at Hakodate Brooklyn, American (flagship) armoured cruiser, Captain C. C. Todd, at Manile Bugeaud, French cruiser, 4,009 tons, 19 guns,

9,000 h.p., Capt. Lefevre, at Nagasaki Bussard, German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 gans, Comdr. von Bassewitz, at Shanghai Chasseloup Laubat, French eruiser, 3,800 tons, Capt. De Espinay St. Luc, at Saigon Comete, French gunboat, Capt. Louel, in Gulf of Ponkin

Decidee, French gunboat, 690 tons, 6 guns, Capt. Leamee, at Chefoo D'Entrecasteaux, French flagship, 8,100 tons, 14 gans, 13,500 h.p., Capt. D. du Fournet, at Chefoo

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d'Azevedo, at Hongkong Don Juan de Austria, American gunboat, Com. Bowman, at Manila Eclaireur, French gunboat, 8 guns, 2,050 h.p., Capt, Texier, at Taku Friant, French cruiser, 4,000 tons, Capt. Adam,

at Shanghai Furst Bismarck, German flagship, Vice-Admiral Bendemann, 11,000 tons, 35 guns, Capt. Friederick, at Yokosuka Gaidamak, Russian torpedo-boat, 18 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. Serbrenniff, at Port Arthur Goier, German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 guns, Coundr.

Hilbrand, at Fusan General Alava, American gunboat, 1,800 tons, Lient. Comdr. W. F. Halsey, at Manils Gremiatschy, Russian gunboat, 1,492 tons, 2 guns, 2,500 h.p., Capt. Smirnoff, at Shanghai

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at Tsintan Kiukiang, British str., 1,240, Miller, July 17, Helena, American gunboat, 8 guns, 1,998 h.p., Comdr. R. R. Ingersell, at Kowloon, German str., 1,495, Siehr, July 17, Hertha, German cruiser, 6,100 tons, 30 guns, Capt. Derzewsky, at Tsintan Kumsang, British str., 2,076, Buller, July 18, Iltis, Garman gunboat, 1,000 tons, 10 guns, Lieut. Comdr. Schamer, at

W. J. Marwell at Mauila Isla de Lation, American gunboat, Comdr. J. K. Cogswell, at Manila

Jaguar, German gunboat, 200 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. Berger, at Shanghai. Kaiserin Augusta, German cruiser, 6,331 tons. 20 guns, 14,000 h.p., Capt. Tugluoge, at

Singapore Casting of the State of Kentucky, American battleship. 11,500 tons. Capt. C. H. Stockton, at Yokosuka Kersaint, French gun-vessel, 1,2 0 tons, 13 guns, 2,200 h.p., Capt. Golleur, at Haiphong Koreets, Russian gunboat, 9 guns, 2,150 h.p., Capt. Novakowsky, at

Lion, French gunboat, 740 tons, 4 guns, 500 | Zaire, Portuguese gunboat, 558, Capt. Leol, at . h.p., Capt. Frost, at Saigon Lombardia, Italian cruiser, 2,900 tons, Captain John Boet, at Kobe Luchs, German gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns

Comdr. Werthmann, at Canton Mandjour, Russian cruiser, 14 guns. 1,400 h.p., Capt. Kachaloff, at Port Arthur Manila, American gunboat, 2 guns, 750 h.p., Comdr. T. H. Stevens, at Manila Marco Polo, Italian orniser, 4,883 tons, 31 guns, Capt. Paolo Botti, at Kobe Maria Theresa, Austrian cruiser, 5,900 tons, 30

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zani, at Taku Olry, French gunboat, on the Yangteze Otvajny, Russian gunboat, 1,490 tons, 12 guns, 2,500 h.p., Capt. Jensen, at Port Arthur Capt. Motet, at Cuefoo

Taichiow. German str., 868, Johnson, July 19. Pathfinder, American gunboat, 240 tons, Capt. J. P. Gilbert, at Manila Peresviet, Russian battleship, 10,230 tous, Capt. Koroleff, at Vladivostock Petrel, American gunboat, 4 guns, 1,095 h.p.,

Comdr. C. C. Cornwell, at Manila Thales, British steamer, 820, Robson, July 17, Petropavlovsk, Russian battleship, 12,000 tons, Capt. Grevais, at Vladivostock Thea. German steamer, 934, Ohlerich, July 20, Poltava, Russian battleship, 11,000 tons, Capt. Orgeroff, at Nagasaki

Tosa Maru, Jap. str., 8,610, Christiansan, July Puglia, Italian cruiser, 2,250 tone. It guns. Capt. Canale, at Tsinan, British str., 1,460, Lindbergh, July 18, Razboynik, Russian craiser, 1,329 tone, 10 guns, Capt. Kewnarsky, at Kelung.

> 6,071 h.p., Capt Neny, at 14,500 h.p., Captain Lorebrennikeit, at Vladivostock Rurik, Russian flag-ship, 48 guns, 13,500 h.p., Comdr. Haupt, at Vladivostock Schwalbe, German cruiser, 1,120 tons, 8 guns,

1,500 h.p., Comdr. Boerner, at Secoller, German cruiser, 1,640 tons, 8 guns, 2,800 h.p., Comdr. Schack, at Sevastopol, Russisa battleship, 10,900 tons, Capt. Malentaky at Kobe

Capt. Barranoff, at Port Arthur Alias, American ship, 1,352, McKay, July 14, Sivoutch, Russian gunboat, 13 guns, 1,200 h.p., Capt. Sonbatin, at Taku. Comet, British barque, 3,000, Davis, April 28, Styx, French cruiser, 1,800 tons, Capt. Vincent, Dynomene, British ship, 1,809, Snodden, June Surprise, French gunboat, 2 guns, 900 h.p.,

Capt. Mornet, at Grosvenor, British barque, 516, Bogs, June 13, Tiger, German ganboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. Worthmann, at Kisochan Kriembild, Norw. ship. 995, Iversen, June 13. | Variag, Russian cruiser, 6,539 tons, Uspt. Behr. at Dainy

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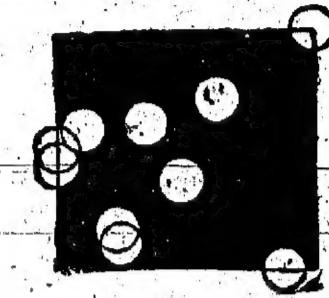
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